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Tim Stephenson photo Doug Recker of Granite City washes salt, chemicals and snow from his car at a Granite City carwash Tuesday, right before an ice storm hit the area. Area motorists and pedestrials have been plagued by ley conditions the past few days because of snow and ice storms and cold temperatures since the start of the year. Weather forecasters are expecting warmer temperatures this weekend, topping out in the 50s on Sunday, to melt of remaining ice from the roads.

Ice keeps workers busy

But warmer temperatures should help out area

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Emergency room workers at St. Elizabeth Medical Center were kept very busy Wednesday by a constant stream of people warmer was been and the stream of people warmer was been and through the next week should take care of most of the remaining snow and ice.

Bill Work, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in St. Louis, said the forecast for Icoday. Sunday, was for some clouds and high temperaturent her 40s.

Lows should remain above for loady. Sunday, was for some clouds and high temperaturent her 40s.

Lows should remain above for weather for a while," Work said. "It looks like the next chance of rain next week will be toward the weekend, and that should be mostly rain."

The warmer weather will also mean that schools should be open again, good news — or bad, depending on how you look at it — for the thousands of children stranded at home for most of Icy conditions made for extremely treacherous driving and walking for most of last week. Although roads were in better shape by Priday, the Madison, Venice and Grantic City Superind.

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Area marks King's 70th birthday Former Blair students scheduled to speak at event

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

A pair of former Blair Elementary School students will be coming back as part of the school's amnual Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration next week.

That celebration is one of a number of area activities celebrating the 70th anniversary of the birth of the civity was of the control of the civity was one of the control of the civity was one of the civity wa

back and help out the youth," said Ware, a 1887 graduate of Madison High School who went on to receive a bachelor's degree in business Western managementally in Macomb. Also appearing will be the singing the Tecneeq, featuring former student Devione Burrill

former student Devia... Burrill. Principal Bernard Long said

the program would be at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22. The event, open to the community, was rescheduled from Friday was rescheduled from Friday has been at the program at Venice Elementary School had been scheduled for Friday morning as well, but both Venice and

Drunk driver hit with \$6M judgment Jury foreman: We're sending a message in Madison County

By Dennis Grubaugh Staff writer

GRANITE CITY for a for a driver

socked with a \$6 million jury verdict says he will appeal the decision because the man's driving record became a key

point of evidence.

And the jury foreman says the verdict intended to send a message the Madison County registers will not put yet the speat drunken drivers even when the legal system does.

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Jurors late Wednesday
awarded \$6.078 million to a
couple whose vehicle was

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rear-ended in August 1996 in Granite City by Wilbert. Herman, 44.
Records show Herman has been charged five times over a 20-year period with driving under the interest of the collision with Jeffrey and Grace Ford. All of the parties in the case are from Granite City. Granian currently has no diver's license and has never been sentenced to prison time. "We'll file a motion for a new trial," said Michael Lach, Herman's attorney. "Some of the evidence should have been excluded His country on the facts of the case, not his subsequent driving record." Lach told jurors in his opening comments that Herman had had four DUIs, but a fifth Jot in the trial.

The plaintiff's attorney, Rob Rongey of Granite City, had

put Herman on the stand to ask him if he'd ever been involved in any other DUI crashes besides the one involving the Fords. Herman said no. The first he had been involving the Fords. Herman said no. The first he had simply forgotten about the had simply forgotten about the fifth DUI charge during a records check.

Later, Herman testified that he had simply forgotten about the fifth DUI charge during a records check.

Later, Herman testified that he had simply forgotten about the fifth DUI harge was given by the Illinois State Police when Herman was arrested and charged after driving the wrong way on Illinois Route 283 on Dec. 31, 1997. Records clasmissed by a former assistant state's attorney. Herman was allowed to plead guilty to driving on the wrong side of the road, was fined 3700 and received 12 months' The driving record proved

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Tim Stephenson photo Carol Moss of the Granite City Schnucks store models a papal visit sweatshirt at the store this week. Officially licensed merchandise commemorating the Jan. 26-27 visit by Pope John Paul II to St. Louis have been appearing at stores ranging from Schnucks to Famous-Barr.

Papal visit memorabilia comes in all shapes, sizes

Area stores have all sorts of items

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Pepe John Paul II's visit to St. Louis is history in the making. Based on the number of items being made to commemorate the event, those attending one of his appearances—and even those who aren't—will not be likely to forgott.

In the likely to organize the event of the property of the lessed by the pontiff himself, are on the shelves of area stores. Many of the items are available at local Schnucks stores

There are also tote bags, key chains and even a single-use camera bearing the visit's logo.

"We've had a lot of people coming in looking for them or asking about them," Schnucks store manager John O'Donnell said of the souvenirs.

According to the forest official pope memorabilist marking his two-day visit. O'Donnell said he plans to purchase a few items himself.

"There are some really neat things," O'Donnell said.
O'Donnell won't be able to wear one of the sweat shirts or T-shirts Jan. 27, when he serves as an usher for the Papal Mass at the Trans World Done. He is volunteering his time through the Belleville High School West Booster Club.

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Club, company donate airbags to Madison firefighters during meeting

Council also honors street workers for efforts

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

MADISON The Madison Fire Department is now better equipped to respond to automobile is now better equipped to respond to automobile accidents and other emergencies, thanks to the donation of three rescue airbags by the Madison Italian-American Club and Kalain-American Club and Kalain-American Club and Italian-American Club and Italian American Club and Italian American Council meeting.

The airbags — made of Kevlar, the same material that is used in body armor — are about the size and weight of a large pizza and each bag is

capable of lifting more than 20 tons up to 12 inches off the ground.

The bags use compressed air and can be hooked up to tanks used in the firefighters self-contained breathing

self-contained breatning apparatus.
"In this day and age it's essential," Madison Fire Chief Mike Foley said of the new equipment. "We've had numerous times we could have used them."
The cost of the equipment

numerous mess we could nave used them: used the did the equipment was about \$3,200. In another presentation at the beginning of the meeting, Mayor John Hamm gave plaques to Street Department workers in recognition of their efforts during recent snowstorms.

In other business, the council approved spending \$100 to lease computer software from Madison County Maps and Plats.

The new software makes it easier for city officials to research property owners, lot numbers and related information.

Mayor John Hamm also told the council that he was declining an invitation for the city to join the Granite City Board of Realtors.

Madison man attempts quick-shop robbery Prothro had been wanted on numerous drug charges

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A Madison man faces numerous charges after allegedly trying to rob a local round from the control of armed robbery. He was also charged Friday with one count of armed robbery. He was also charged with unlawful of the control of the

Venice girl

arrested

raped; man

An Alton man was in custody Friday after he allegedly raped a 15-year-old girl in Venice early Wednesday morning.

Damon T. Frizell, 23, of the 500 block of Tonson in Alton, was charged Thursday with one count of criminal sexual assault. Bond was set at \$100,000.

According to police reports, he allegedly forced the girl to have sex with him early Wednesday morning.

The girl was treated at St Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

vehicle, speeding, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a hypodermic

possession of a hypodermic syringe.
Prothro, who admitted to police that he was a daily heroin user, has a criminal history including arrests on drug, armed robbery and probation violations charges. According to reports, at Prothro allegedly entered the store and asked the clerk for matches and change to make telephone call.
The clerk told police she

The clerk told police she went to get the matches, but when she turned back around Prothro "slammed" a gun to the counter and demanded money.

He then allegedly ripped the store's telephone out and fled, but was spotted by a Venice police officer who had just

pulled into the parking lot.

Prothro was spotted in the alley between Washington Avenue and Iowa Street, and finally caught hiding under a truck in the 900 block of Lee Street.

Street.

Police took a "large wad" of cash — \$375 — from Prothro at the scene. He was taken back to exceed the scene. He was taken back to dentified him.

Later that morning, police searching the probable route Prothro had taken foundinges and a .380 caliber handgun.

The gun was unloaded and the magazine had been removed.

Prothro was in custody at the Madison County Jail as of Friday afternoon, with his bond set at \$100,000 for the armed robbery charge.

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George Hlava of the Madison Italian-American Club, left, and Kerr-McGee plant manager John Falcone, right, present Madison Fire Chief Mike Foley with three rescue airbags the company donated to the city during a recent Madison City Council meeting. The Jackets will be worn by Madison firefighters to help protect themselves during fire rescue situations.

Emergency blood drives set this week

Three Red Cross blood drives are planned for the Tri-City area to help replenish drastically reduced blood supplies.

The drives will be from 2-6 The driversely, Jan. 21 at the United Steeleworkers of America Local 67 Union Hall, 234 E. 25h St.; 2-6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, at First Assembly of God church of Christ fellowship hall, 2901 at St. John's United Church of Christ fellowship hall, 2901

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Madison settles bankruptcy case with defunct area coal company Check brings close to controversial proposal

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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The saga of a proposed wood-to-energy power plant in the city of Madison was brought to a close this week when the City Council approved accepting a \$27,000 check as part of the settlement of the bankruptcy case of Westmoreland Coal Co.

The check covers the cost of the city's expenses in holding

lengthy and controversial siting hearings in 1995 when a developer proposed building the plant near the Cloverleaf subdivision. The plant was effectively The plant was effectively The plant and the plant of the plant on a technicality and then-Gov. Jim Edgar repealed the Retail Rate Law, which gave the plant of the plant of

Since then, the company — Westmorland Coal, which bought the original company, STRV LLC, during the siting process — filed for

STRV LLG., so filed for bankruptcy.
The council received several proposals from companies to purchase the city's claim in bankruptcy court, but the offers were never pursued.
At the times, those companies offered the city between \$5,000 and \$11,000 for the claims.

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taxes would give up title.
Mayor John Hamm also presented city Street Department workers a plaque for their work during last week's snowstorm.

Street Superintendent Ron Grzywacz said they spent approximately \$11,000 — most of that for salt — during snow removal.



Long arm of the helping hand

Members of the Granite City Auxiliary Police brought in 219 toys during its annual toy drive. In addition, the auxiliary adopted a local family, delivering a gift basket with toys and children's clothes. Officers taking part were, front row, from left, Capt. John Bonvicino, Missouri State Trooper Jim Cox, Rich Siedhoff, Sgt. Bob Spanberger, Mike Fikes, John Grady, Sgt. Nathan Branding and Capt. Scott Wilson; second row: Brad Skalsky, Bill Rozell, Shane Wright, Mike Wood, Mike Boland and John Bronnbauer.

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Man killed in Missouri crash

Staff writer

A Dent County, Mo., man died early Tuesday morning in a one-car accident on Highway 67 near Valles Mines. Clarence Pospischel, 32, Salem, Mo., was killed after the 1998 Ford Ranger pickup he was riding in ran off the highway south of Hwy. V at about 2 new Ford Reeder, 32, of Granite City. The driver of the vehicle, David Reeder, 32, of Granite City the roadway into the median and hit a snow bank, according to a State Highway Patrol report. The vehicle then flew off the ground, overturning over a guard rail before coming to a rest at the 4oot of an embankment, according the report.

Pospischel was pronounced dead at the scene and was taken by Brown Funeral Home to the St. Louis County medical examiner's office.

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Decause we share everything with them. We laugh together, cry together and are very sympathetic and loyal with each other. When we go on vacation, we bring them a little souvenir. Temember, your spouse should be your best friend also. Stir up ine love that once was and still is by taping an 'I love you'.

Call unexpectedly and invite your mate for a romantic picnic tunch at the park. Or bring a single red rose home to let that person know he or she is thought of often.

Give a few extra hugs and words of appreciation. When your lumband or son mows the lawn, for example, do you' just take it appears to the park. Or bring a single red rose home to let that person know he coses dimer, to submit a "love you" that will make a man feel like a laking.

When a wife cooks dinner, to show he had a say. Honey, it

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Sound Off!

Clinton undeserving of support

a president lies to the American public, he should resign—is is a quote from Bill Clinton in 1978. Some of the other totes he's made: I did not inhale; I did not have sex with that unian, Miss Lewinsky; I was not alone with her. He sent his cretary of State out to lie for him, members of his staff. When set his man ever tell the truth? I was always brought up to deferst and that you can't believe a liar.



Some gifts are fine, but this is ridiculous State legislators abusing college scholarship grants

Most politicians live for the easure of handling out

inany of their juicy prizes to their friends and political allies. The state of the start of the start of President Clinton's senate trial, you may have missed the story about how politicians allegedly misused their gift giving privileges. The Legislative Scholarship The Legislative Scholarship of the Illinois General Assembly to waive tuition at state universities for a few of their constituents each year. Inevitably, some legislators decide to help friends and might actually deserve an award.

The recipients' names were kept secret until just recently, when the new ones were



Rich Miller

released. The Chicago Tribune did a bunch of digging and came up with several questionable, even downright laughable, new waivers.

As a public service, here's the list (Legislators followed by recipients):

Rep. James Meyer (R-Legmont) — son of Greg Baise, the director of the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

Rep. Shirley Jones (D-Chicago) — Stepson of John T. Hooker, the top lobbyist for Commonwealth Education. Rep. Jones, no relation whatsoever to The Partiriage Family mom, is the chairman of the House Public Utilities Committee. Hooker's other 1821,000 in scholarships from other legislators.

Should the taxpayers subsidize an expensive Scollege scholarship program that, all too often, doesn't take need or merit into consideration, but relies instead on politics?

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Rep. Richard Bradley (Chicago Alderman Michael Wojcik, the guy who made Bradley a legislator. Sen. Todd Sieben (R-Genesco) — daughter of Lee County Republican (R-Genesco) — daughter of Lee County Republican (Sieben gave another waiver to the daughter of former Carroll County GoP Chairwoman Kimberly Sturtevant. Sen. Terry Link (D-Highwood) Terry Link is the county party chairman.

Sen. William Peterson (R-Prairie View) —

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for this tuition water as long as help have breath in their bodies.

Many speak with pride of the number of people they've put through medical school—doctors who then practice medicine in the process of their poor widows who were given a chance because of their program. And, truth be told, the majority of waivers granted by the waivers of the people who received the listed waivers claimed that the awards were legitimately earned.

Politically connected insiders hear about the waivers, so, naturally, they would be represented.

But what it all boils down to is this: Should the taxpayers subsidize an expensive college scholarship program that, all connected in the people who pay the bills might think the local Office:

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She was preceded in death by her parents, Bill and Ethel (Killingworth) Hummel.
Services were held Friday, Jan.
15, at Werner Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Eddle Linhart officiating. Burlal was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Fairview Heights.

Esther Karamihal

ESTHER R. (RIEKE) KARAMIHAL,
92, of Granite City, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1999, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.



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She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Karaminat; her husband, Ernest Karaminat; her husband, Ernest Karaminat; her husband, and three brothers, Herbert, Walter, and Russell Riske. Visitation will be \$1 to \$8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, at Irwin Chapel, 3860.

Services will be \$11:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at the Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Darrin Hughes officiating, Buriat will be in Glen Carbon.

Doris Moore

Gen Carbon and Service Services with the City of South Floxana, formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1999; at Gen Carbon and Control of General City, Michael Carbon and Floxana Ca

arrangements.

Stella Mucho
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Phillip A. Theis Attorney at Law

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Jan. 15, at Irwin Chapel,
3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. A
Friday, Jan. 18, at Irwin Chapel,
Services will be at 9 a.m. Satur
day, Jan. 16, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, with the
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in Glen Carbon.
Memorials may be made to Holy
Family School Fund.
Joseph Nemeth

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JOSEPH J. NEMETH, 52, of
Dexter, Mo., died Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1999, at Dexter
Hospital.



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Peach of Granite City.
Services were held Wednesday,
Dec. 23, 1998, at Thomas Memorial
Mortuary in Granite City, with the
City of the City

Eugene Pospischel EUGENE W. POSPISCHEL, 32, of Granite City, died Monday, Jan. 11, 1999, at Jefferson Memorial Hospi-tal in Crystal City, Mo.

JOSEPH J. NEMETH, 2.0 of Darker, Mo., died Wordness Long Law, Jan. 13, 1999, at Dexits Hospital.

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Ice storm keeps Tri-City workers busy

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3,000 kids who walk to school to walk in the streets.
"That would present a safety hazard to the kids," he said.
"Even kids getting to the bud.
"Even kids getting to the bud.
"While walking remained difficult, most had adopted to the icy conditions by Thursday.

However, Wednesday proved to be extremely hazardous, and many in the Tri-City area ended up at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

medical Center.
"Yesterday during the day
was worst," Kathleen Gauen,
director of ambulatory
services at SEMC, said
Thursday. "We were well over
30 by 3 p.m., but things settled

down by that evening."

The highest guess in the emergency room's betting pool, started that morning, had been 20, which was passed by one day made a great deal of difference: On Wednesday, troopers responded to 29 accidents and between 30-50 "pullouts," according to Trooper Ralph Timmins.

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"The older people we did have were early in the morning because they were bent on going out and picking up their paper," she said.
The ice also led to a number

St. Louis man gets 30 years in robbery

By Dennis Grubaugh Staff writer

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A man was sentenced to 30 years in prison Thursday for a 1997 Alton drug robbery that turned into murder.

Edward F. Wingo, 23, of the 2800 block of Heritage Street, St. Louis, was one of three people who drove to Apartments in Alton on June 27, 1997, with the intentions of robbing Clarence J. Adams, 28, a former Edwardsville resident and a reputed drug dealer. His possible of the control o

killing was "execution-style, whether the defendant wants to admit it or not."
While Weber asked for a 35-year sentence, Wingo's attorney, Doris Gregory Black, urged a minimum sentence of 20 years. Ferguson said he reserved for the people who carry out the act."
Turning to the defendant,

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for the people who carry out the act."

Turning to the defendant, the judge said, "I deal with the Drug Court and drug cases all the time, and your situation is the one I try to tell young people that they are headed for. It could have been you shot in the house of the two others who drove to the scene that day, Orlando A. Smith, 23, of St. Louis, was also charged with first-degree murder, but investigators later determined that he did not know the murder was to take place.

Area marks King's birthday

Driver hit with judgment

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Madison schools were closed because of ingering ice on the sidewalks and streets from previous winter storms that have plagued the Tri-Cities area. It was uncertain whether the Venice event would be rescheduled.

Other events including the

rescheduled.
Other events including the third annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration beginning at 4 p.m. today, Sunday, at New Shining Light Missionary Baptist Church, located at 214 Broadway, Venice.

Venice.
The guest speaker will be the Rev. John Q. Owens, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in

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oreman Lee Barland II. of William Presson we came up with this verdict is to send the message in Madison County. The court system failed because this guy continued to drive. If we don't stop him now, he'll kill himself or someone else,' he said.

Jurors wrangled over the size of the sward will some size of the ward will some damages at all and at least one wanting upward of \$100 million, attorneys said.

Barham said he wanted a high amount.

critical to the jury, said foreman Lee Barham Jr. of

St. Louis.
Myrlie Evers-Williams,
former NAACP chairperson
and widow of slain civil rights
leader Medgar Evers, will be
the guest of honor at Southern the guest Illinois

the guest of honor at Southern Illinois
University-Edwardsville's
annual MLK luncheon, set for
11:30 a.m. Thursday in
Meridian Hall of the Delyte
Morris University Center.
Tickets for the luncheon are
\$10, \$86 for students.
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compensatory damages to the couple, covering such things medical costs and loss of wages. They awarded \$6 million in punitive damages after the attorney had recommended between \$5 million and \$10 million.

Collecting damages will be an issue long into the future, and the longer it goes, the more the verdict. Illinois law provides that interest runs from the date of judgment at 9 percent a year.

Rongey said it is his position that the punitive damages can be collected from Herman's insurance company, but Lach said punitive damages are generally not covered by insurance. And his client is a laid-off construction worker, he said.

The three-day trial was heard before Chief Associate Judge Randall Bono.

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For the Illinois State Police ne day made a great deal of

All of the accidents — including one involving multiple vehicles on the Poplar Street Bridge — were minor and no injuries were reported.

In Granite City, police reported only one ice-related accident Wednesday, when one car slid into a parked car, forcing that car to strike another parked car.

Also on Wednesday, Venice and Pontoon Beach police reported no accidents, while Madison reported two minor accidents.

He said Thursday was much better." "The problem was the melting of the ice, then it would refreeze on the overpasses and bridges," he said

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Barham said he wanted a high amount.

"I personally wanted it to be awarded in excess of \$25 million, but some felt that \$1 million was enough. We had a range to work with," Barham said.

The jury awarded \$78,693 in

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In addition to more than 20 shirt designs, Logo Masters is licensed to sell two designs of lapel pins.

Area GrandPa's stores and Catholic Supply in St. Louis are selling the shirts, but the pins are available only at Schnucks.

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Sportsprint shirts are being sold at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville, while some stores at St. Clair Some-of-a-kind offerings.

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Please invest the time to nominte one of the many individuals deserving of this recognition and return the nomiation by January 22 to the Anniversary Awards Committee, Granite City Campus 4950 Maryville Road, Granite City, Il 62040.

To receive a copy of the pomiation materials please call the Provost's Office at 931-0600, ext. 6612. Thanks for helping us with this project and best wishes for a happy and healthy

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SEMC offering two new weight-loss programs to public

Now that the last of the fruitcake has either been devoured or turned into next year's Christmas present for up on New Year's resolution to get healthy.

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Wellness Challenges, for businesses and corporations, and Biometrics, for individuals.

The Wellness Challenge has been a part of many St. seems a part of many St. seems a part of many St. which is the part of the part of

body composition tests.
According to program
director Shane Watson, they
are then evaluated throughout
the year and re-tested in
December. "If they meet nie
out of elevents." Watson said,
"they are considered winners
and will receive \$250."
The program met with such
success in its first year that
ware newspapers. "I got a call
from a third partly
administrator of this

cooperative health plan, Arthur Gailagher in St. Louis, and the story and wanted to know more about it because they were looking for something to do with some school districts over here... It hought, hey, we Eighty schools in the Alton, Collinsville, East Alton-Wood River, Cahokia, Edwardsville, Granite City, Venice and Madison school district processor of the company of the company of the control of the con

Hoping to add to the accomplishments of the Wellness Challenge, Watson has introduced another program called Biometrics. Under the auspices of an accomplishment of the complete of the comple

"The focus of Biometrics is the preservation of lean muscle tissue during loss," he said. "It' an objective accomplished by using strength training as the primary form exercise.

"With the resulting preservation and/or increase of lear muscle tissue," Watson continued "the body will burn more calories at rest. A person on this program can expect to see a learner, more energetic self."

St. Elizabeth Health Service also provides an alternative for those who prefer not to participate in organized programs.

For further information on either the Wellness Challenge, Wellness Center or Biometrics call 789-3977.

CWF holds: meeting

The December meeting of the Central Christian Church Christian Women's Fellowship was hold in the Terrace Room of the church.

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Grantle City School District #9,
held their December meeting
at Charlie's.
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Chandler, Lucie Stur-pa Thoses attending were Frieda Andrews, Millie Chandler, Lucie Stucke Frieda Lander Lucie Stucke Haldeman, Helen Favier, Gladys Wallace, Nancy Rosales, Zoe Mitchell, Barbara Schreiber, Sonya Ohanesian, Durdge, Lucille Caban and Alleen Worthen.
A donation was made to local 98 Christmas Basket Project Project Lucille Caban, has made reservations at Rayanelly's.

Illinois Omnicron

President Imogene Forrest Opended the first December meeting in the home of Evelyn Tolliver. Watkins Product booklets were offered to each member. Products are sold throughout the year by representative, Joyce.

throughout the year by representative, Joyce. Alexander. Pat Tsigolaroff discussed the environmental problem of scarcing the problem of scarcing the problem of scarcing three. Passages from the book Tapped Out, by Paul Simon were read. The hostess served refreshments to those mentioned above as well as Bea Brackett, Arlene Haldeman, Lora Lombardi and On Dec. 16. Lora Lombardi entertained the chapter at the festive holiday dinner party. Cards and token gifts were exchanged with much merriment.

Arlene Haldeman collected unwrapped toys to be delivered to the Toys for Joy campaign sponsored by Don's Hardware. Goodwill messeges from previous members were read. Bea Brackett read the poem "Ready for Christmas?" and asception of the compart of the poem "Ready for Christmas?" and Scriptures. Christmas carols were sung under the guidance of Alice Koneczny.

Others enjoying the evening were Joyce Alexander, Juanita Cave. Implement Pat Tsigolaroff and Delores Dortch.

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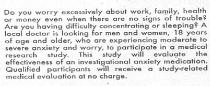
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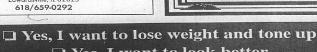
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Edwardsville mailman saves woman from burning home

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Jadith Freeman owes her life
to her mailman and neighbors
who pulled her from her
burning house Wednesday
morning.
Freeman, 60, was
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Boghtalized in se Michael Russell He house and shouted to a neighbor across the street, Pat Miller, to call an ambulance.

ahe street. Pat Miller to call an ambulance and the an ambulance and the an ambulance and the same time. Wolters came by the house on his mail route, saw the fire and ran to the back of the house. "I grabbed a mop and broke the window out." Wolters said reached through the broken window, opened the back door, took a deep breath and entered the house, despite the thick, black smoke pouring from the

Improvements slated for park

By Paul Mackie Staff writer

Miner's Park in Glen Carbon

Miner's Park in Glen Carbon may soon be more of a haven for village families.

Officials are proposing up to \$148,000 worth of improvements, much of which ould be covered by state funds, in the control of the covered by the funds of the covered by the

Edwardsville High Schoolis contributing \$15,000 to the village's \$45,000 for the

contributing \$15,000 to the village's \$45,000 for the upgrades.
But Wit Blotevogel, chief But Wit Blotevogel, chief But Wit Blotevogel, chief Anderson and Associates, ntroduced two alternate plans at last week's Public Lands and Buildings ommittee meeting that could bring even more amenities only cost the village \$49,000, with a \$64,000 state grant, and permit the addition of a soccer/ball field without lights, a asketball court without lights, and hore senting into the level of funding in which we could get a grant rom the Illinois Department of Natural Resources," Blotevogel said. "The grant program opens

Department of Natural
Resources, Blotevogel said.
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nouse Irist, Somme James of States of States of Russell said he got about 6 or 7 feet into the house, but the smoke was so thick he couldn't see anything. "I stumbled on something, he said. "I reached down and grabbed her forte-man by her the tragged Predoor, where Wolters and Michael Russell helped him pull Freeman from

the house. A short time later, firefighters arrived and administered medical treatment to Freeman. Karlechik said firefighters found flames shooting from a house. He said the fire, which was confined to the living room, was put out in about three minutes. The cause the fire and the firefighters are the firefighters and the firefighters are the firefighters and the firefighters and the firefighters are the firefighters and the firefighters and the firefighters are the firefighters and the firefighters are the firefighte

The air conditioner that was in the window also was ruled out as a cause, he said.

"The flames had extended to the air conditioner, but it didn't appear to be the cause."

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Steven Russell rode with her. He was treated for injuries to his arm and smoke inhalation. Russell said Freeman recognized him in the hospital

Russell said Freeman recognized him in the hospital emergency room.
"She said, 'Thank you for what you did.' Russell said was the said of the said of

returned to his parents' house.
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 17
The Capricorn moon presides over the skies like an ever-present ledger, keeping track of the balance of power in our livest for more control over their world will have their eyes open to any signal there eyes open to any signal there might be room for advancement. Social climbing is not uncommon under these skies.

might be room for advancement. Social climbing is not uncommon under these skies. Now's the time.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 17), You get out of a rut by beginning new projects with the tangles of a relationship you've been in before moving on. Singles are connected to a Libra or Scorpio in February. Take a trip for Valentine's Day. In appl. sope with the tangles are connected to a Libra or Scorpio in February. Take a trip for Valentine's Day. In appl. sope with the tangles are connected to a Libra or Scorpio in February. Take a trip for Valentine's Day. In appl. sope with the tangle of the moment decisions. Creative people gain when they start home businesses in May.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). This morning, there's a condemnts. Stay flexible, and keep in mind that many so-called crises can be handled without you. Step back, and let others figure it out. Energy is high this evening.

Handling an array of intense emotions is easy for you because somehow you know in the end it's all for the best. You are attracted to positive people and should be careful in their company.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). People may annoy and disrupt. Responding sometimes takes too much energy, so ignore what you can. Knowing what is

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share with you. A deeper awareness of larger issues will help you solve the smaller ones. Communication abilities on the second of the social events luck. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your identity is challenged when you circulate among new and unusual people. Peer pressue admired to things you don't agree with. There's no need to be judgmental; just don't participate.

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Gerald Levert, who contributed to the writing and producing of "Flame," has sold more than 9 million albums in his career and has produced or written more than 15 number one hits in a little over a decade.

A Grammy nominee and one of pop music's most prolific collaborators, he has worked with superstars such as Sean "Puffy" Combs, Keith Sweat, Barry White and his father, Eddie Levert, who founded the legendary O'Jays.

Gerald Levert last performed at the Fox Theatre in 1998 as part of the hot R and B group LSG. The group's hit song, "My Body," soared to the top of the charts and gave LSG its first platinum single.

Tickets for Patti LaBelle and Gerald Levert are \$34.50, \$44.50 and \$49.50. They are on sale now at the Fox Theatre box office and all MetroTix locations.

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School Menus

Granite City

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Public Schools,
MONDAY, Jan. 18 — No
school, Dr. Martin Luther
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Madison

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Public Schools
MONDAY, Jan. 18 — No
school, Dr. Martin Luther
Robert Martin Luther
TUESDAY, Jan. 19 —
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk;
Lunch: Sausage pizza, tossed
salad, salad dressing, apricots,
hamburger on a bun, milk.
Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls,
milk; Lunch: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, green
beans, lov-fat yellow cake,
bread, hot dog, milk.

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk;
Lunch: Chicken and
dumplings; cole slaw, fruit

Lunch: Chicken and dumplings, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, bread, pork patty, milk.

FRIDAY, Jan. 22 — Breakfast: Sausage pancake, milk: Lunch: Grilled cheese, carrot sticks, celery sticks, ranch dressing, apple crisp, pizza, milk.

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School

SchoolMONDAY, Jan. 18 — No school, Dr. Martin Luther K. Martin Luther Lunch: Hamburger on bun, potato wedges, green beans, applesauce, milk. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20 — Lunch: Taco salad with meat, lettuce, cheese over nachos, mixed vegetables, garlic Lunch: Chicken noodle sup with crackers, to asted cheese, sandwich, carrot sticks, peaches, milk.

FRIDAY, Jan. 22 — Lunch: Domino's cheese pizza, corn, orange slices, milk.

Holy Family

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MONDAY, Jan. 18 — No
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Lunch: Hot dog or chill dog on
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corn, peaches, milk.
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20 —
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bun, noodles, carrots,
pineapple, milk.
FRIDAY, Jan. 22 — Lunch:
Nachos with salsa and cheese
sauce, refired beans, salad,
bread, cake, milk.

BAC offering Saturday classes

A Saturday Experience at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus is a perfect cure for the winter doldrums. From arts and crafts to business and computer classes, the sessions are open for anyone with an interest in sharpening their skills or discovering a new hobby. These workshops will be held at 'GCC, 480' Maryville Road, beginning Feb. 13.

The workshops include:
Oil Painting, 9 a.m. to noon
for three sessions, Feb 13, 20
and 27, in Room 530. Beginners
or those who want to brush up
their skills can discover basic
techniques of oil painting. The
fee is \$22, supplies will cost
approximately \$40.

Fundamentals of Drawing, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. for three sessions, Feb 13, 20 and 27, in Room 530. The fee is \$32; a supplies list will be mailed to those who enroll.

Miniature Bird House, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., for one session Feb. 13 in Room 511. Build, decorate and paint a miniature birdhouse on a pole surrounded by a flower bed. The fee is \$11; supplies cost in \$5.

Learn to Crochet, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. for four sessions, Feb. 13, 20 and 27 and March 6, in Room 515. Learn how to read patterns and practice basic stitches while making a small project. Bring crochet hook No. 4 and one four ounce variegated acrylic yarn. The fee is \$28.

lee is \$28.

Do-It-Yourself Electrical
Repairs, from 9 a.m. to noon
for one session in the form of the

Tracing Your Family
History, from 9 a.m. to noon
for three sessions, Feb. 13, 20
and 27 in Room 520. Learn the
basics of genealogy — how to
begin, organize, keep records
for researching, utilizing
Internet sources and software.
Incided: The fee is \$32;
supplies are \$4.

The Art of Interviewing, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. for one session in Room 510. Be prepared-for a wide variety of interview questions and learn how to pre-interview.

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AARP holds dinner-dance

A total of 192 members and guests attended the Granite City
AARP Chapter 1340 Christmas Dinner-Dance at the Nelson
H. Chapter 1340 Christmas Dinner-Dance at the Nelson
H. Chapter president Pauline Hanson welcomed everyone to the
event, after which a buffet dinner, catered by Jerry's Cafeteria,
was enjoyed by all.
Before the festivities of the evening got under way, the new
slate of officers
the next term was presented by Mary Earls,
and the state of the state of the evening got under way, the new
slate of officers
They are Bernice Mercer, President; Irma Manning, Vice
President; Pauline Hanson, Treasurer; and Sharon Calloway,
Secretary The slate was accepted as presented and will serve
for the next two years.
To the live was accepted as presented and will serve
were presented as attendance prizes. Thomas Mortuary
furnished candy boxes for all and St. John's Cemetery provided
an attendance prize.
The reminder of the evening was spent dancing.

Aromatherapy

From Ancient Healing to Modern Relaxation

NURSERY & CRAFTS Where Beautiful Things Begin

t is one of the hottest new trends in the increasingly popular art of stres reduction, and it is reduction, and it is recommended by everyone from new age gurus to the neighbor next door. No, it's not some esoteric new form of meditation imported from a far-flung continent, but an everyday relaxation technique known simply as aromatherapy.
Relax Like an Egyptian
Although aromatherapy—the calming of one's nerves
through the use of soothing

through the use of soothing scents distilled from plants scents distilled from plants such as roses, jasmine, lavender and eucalyptus—has enjoyed a proliferation in popularity in the last two decades, it is hardly new. In fact, each time you light a stress-relieving candle, you are rekindling a pleasure that was more likely than not onjoyed by Cleopatra. Aromatherapy is known to have existed at least as far back as 3,000 years ago in ancient Egypt. It was not just reserved for the elites. In fact, it is not implausible that the average Egyptian may have

average Egyptian may have been able to take the edge off with a nice little blend of floral

with a nice little blend of floral fragrances. The "Therapy" in Aromatherapy So just how "therapeutic" is aromatherapy? The answer depends on a couple of things: first, who you ask, and second how hard you want to work. For example, it takes 1,000 pounds of rose petals (approximately the weight of a sizable horse) to create just one drain, or 1/8 of an ounce, of rose petal oil, used by many stress management professionals. Although the extent of the

Although the extent of the Although the extent of the medicinal benefits of aromatherapy is open to debate, at the very least, a pleasant fragrance subconsciously relaxes the mind and uplifts the spirit. It can create a sense of well-being and bolster your mood. In other words, aromatherapy has legitimate therapeutic value.

has legitimate users value.
Kathryn Grace, a co-founder of the American Aromatherapy Association, says aromatherapy is effective chiefly because our sense of smell is more primal than any of our other senses. "If you walk into a room," she says, it doesn't matter as much what you see, because if the room you see, because if the room. you see, because if the room smells bad, that is what will affect you, and that is what you will remember."

Aromatherapy for Dummies
Many stress management
professionals offer
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sown to the point where they
can be absorbed through your
skin into your bloodstream.
But if it's not in your budget
to visit such a professional,
you can enjoy other forms of
aromatherapy in your home
using a remarkably
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using a remarkably uncomplicated device: the candle. Aromatherapy candles not only provide all the olfactory delight and relaxation you need, but their gentle light cannot be beat for sheer mood. They come in a variety of fragrances that create specific effects. Here are a few examples: Invigorating Lavender Lavender has the capability of balancing your senses and Lavender has the capability of balancing your senses and cut with the complex of the comp

you require a deep, cleansing breath, don't forget to light an aromatherapy candle...and relax in style!

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Watch Wednesday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

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Flyers, Hawks take two paths to success

Here's some ramblings while slipping and sliding through the winter. Some ramblings while slipping and sliding through the winter. Some rambings while slipping and sliding through the winter. Some rambings while slipping and collinaville holiday basketball tournaments, East St. Louis Senlor and Collinaville holiday basketball tournaments, East St. Louis Senlor and contrast in center play. For the Flyers, 6-foot-9 jumio Darius Jumio Bandaria and Collinaville sangthing but a pure center. In coach Bennie Lebene. Miles is allowed to roam inside or outside on during some possessions, never posts up with his back to the basket. For Gibault, 6-7 senlor some possessions, never posts up with his back to the basket. For Gibault, 6-7 senlor some possessions, never posts up with his back to the basket to the bask to the pasket of the lane specific some possessions, never posts up with his back to the bask to the bask

Reference here to Norman's jumping ability stirred the question as to what player I thought was No. 2 to the previous years would be Darrin Plab of Mascoutah and Jumping Joe Polich of Belleville Township.

Belleville Township.

Among the holiday visitors to the area was Erne to the area was Erne for the second of the s

Chicago area prep basketball continues to be a circus. Consider 6-foot-11 Proviso East center Stephen Hunter, who played illegally the first semester but is expected to be eligible on Jan. 25 for the state's second-ranked Class AA

Jan. 25 for the state's second-ranked Class AA team.
Follow this trail: Hunter was a freshman at Chicago Weber, transferred to Proviso East to play his sophomore and junior years, but left hast April 18 for Mt. Academy, only to return to Proviso East this september.
Proviso East this septented to have to forfeit the five games in which Hunter Dear to Chicago Whitney Young, which used 6-8 sophomore Josh Williams, a transfer from Homewood-Flossmoor Young coach Lamont Bryant though put things in perspective when he safel; the six games (in which Williams played), all of this doesn't count if we do well in the playoffs."

Dec. 30, 1998, not only was the date of death of long-time St. Louis wrestling promoter Sam Muchnick, 93,

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Granite City's Kevin Elliott controls the ball in a recent game for the Warriors, who fell to 10-5 Friday.

Kahoks shut down Warriors in SWC tilt

Granite City scores just 28 points in conference loss

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Collinaville played stifling interior defense and took advantage of Granite City's poor shooting to hand the Warriors a 53-28 beating Friday night.

BOYS
BASKETBALL

In the second period by the Kahoks pulled away in the second period by the Kahoks pulled away in the second period by the Kahoks pulled away in the fourth quarter, when the outcome was no longer in doubt.

"They came out and they had a hard time making any shots and we were able to take the played," Collinaville coach Bob Bone said. "When you do that, it makes it a lot easier on you. And they just didn't shoot the ball well." The Kahoks were led by Adam Embick, who had 12 points — all on 3-pointers, all in the limiter. Both the second player. "Golfinaville improved 7-6 and played well for us the last couple of games and that's why he's in the lineup." Bone said. "He's a good player." "Golfinaville improved 7-6 and picked up its Good for the second player." "Golfinaville improved 7-6 and picked up its Granite City's leading scorer, Matt Pistorius, who has averaged 17-9 per game, was held to 9 pools." "We didn't play very well." (Granite City was compared to the loss. "We didn't play very well." (Granite City was compared to the loss. "We didn't play very well." (Granite City was compared to the loss." "We didn't play very well." (Granite City was compared to the loss." "We didn't play very well." (Granite City was compared to the compared to the loss." "We didn't play very well." (Granite City was compared to the compa

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Warriors fell to 10-5 with the loss.

"We didn't play very well," Granite City coach John VanBuskirk said. "As a team we

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As a team we were very poor. This was a big game and we didn't play well in a big game.

Obviously when you score 28 points in our conference you can't beat anybody, and that's everybody's fault. We knew what they were going to do and we didn't execute. We just didn't do a very good job and shooting was a big part of it.''

John VanBuskirk Granite City coach

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The Warriors played Florissant (Mo.) McCluer North on Saturday night while Collinsville played a conference game with Belleville West. On Wednesday, Granite City begins play in the four-day Salem Tournament.

Granite City duo had impact for Cougars

The Southern Illinois
University-Edwardsville women's
soccer team made it into the NCAA
Tournament this fall for the third time
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With me wheezing out in the second overtime period, Southern Indiana overtime period, Southern Indiana owners are southern indiana owners on the southern sonbomore Megan Ehlers converted a rebound off the post.

Two key players on the pitch that day for the Cougars were sophomore midfielder Michelle Montgomery and

freshman goalkeeper Shannon Roth, both graduates of Granite City High School.

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"I just remember that I knew that girl was going to shoot it from there," girl was going to shoot it from there lying on the ground and hearing the crowd cheer. It was so quick.

"It felt horrible. We could have won, or at least gone to penalty kicks. There were only seven seconds left."
The Cougars had already been hit college career, senior Janece Friederich — the leading scorer and holder of every major offensive record

Roth, Montgomery see bright future ahead

in school history — broke her arm and had to leave the game.
"That was horrible." Roth said. "I had this feeling that the game was over because she was such a huge part of our team. When she went down, the whole team went down?

Montgomery said. "We were all pretty upset. Our coach (Brian Korbesmeyr) was real positive, though. He said that we had a great season and should just look forward to next year." In be optimistic about the future. She started all 16 games she played in and was

second on the team in points with 16 (seven goals, two assists). She was named to the all-Great Lakes Valley. The second of the second graduating, much of the scoring responsibility will fall on her shoulders. "Our coach asked me if I would mind going up forward more, but he said he doesn't expect it all out of me," Montgomery said. "He's going to ask the other players to contribute make the other players to contribute milder the second property of the second property said. "We were 10th in the nation, our third top-10 finish in the last six years, and got our third NCAA Tournament bid in the last six years," Korbesmeyer said. "An integral part of

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Bobby Meszaros of the Illinois Warriors did not score a goal Wednesday night but the Warriors tallied four times to the Cahokia.

Warriors get their chances, but end up tied with Cahokia

Wesley scores two goals in MVCHA battle

The Illinois Warriors took their best shots at the Cahokia Comanches on Wednesday night but couldn't put them away.

The Warriors settled for a 44 tie with Cahokia at

CLUBICE

HOCKEY

The Warriors settled for a 44 tic with Cahokia at home.

"All in all we played a good game,"
Warriors coach Paul Sollberger said. "The first period was fairly close, we outshot them 7-4 and had the better scoring opportunities. We dominated the second period. In the second we outshot them 13-6, but they scored three goals are supported to the second we are second by the second second in the warriors got goals from John Stordahl and Dustin Wesley in the second, but let in a soft one at the very end of the period.

"We got caught in a line change with eight seconds to go in the second period and the guy had a breakt wa vened the score for the Warriors on a broken play with 81-90 to play in the third.

"The pass was centered from Brett Sollberger and Billy Ficor fanned on it and I picked the top of the abol." Svezia said.

Wesley scored his second goal four minutes later to give the Warriors the lead, but a defensive mistake proved costly.

"We had them 2-2, they scored and we breakdown and it was the one big mistake we made all night, but it cost us the win. We had just scored, we were making the transition from defense to offense and had four men going up. We turned it over in the neutra zone and defenseman makes sure we're covered before

hat was definitely a team that we should have L that we should have beaten. It's kind of disappointing that we tied them twice, but we had good intensity at the end of the game so I think we will be able to pick it up against O'Fallon."

Dave Svezia Illinois Warriors forward

The Warriors outshot the Comanches 10-3 in the Warriors outshot the Comanches 10-3 in the Warriors outshot the Comanches 10-3 in the Warriors of the Warriors of the Warriors of the Warriors of Warriors outshot the Warriors outshot of the Warriors outshot outshot of the Warriors outshot outshot of the Warriors outshot outshot

The Warriurs and purpose a lot of good from was a physical game — a lot of good hits." Sollberger said. "Billy Ficor. Brett Sollberger and Jared Brown threw their weight around. Jared Brown, though he didn't score.

Boys basketball results/schedules

	Nove	mber		
28 Hazel	lwood (Mo.) Ca	entral	1 6	8-70
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8 O'Fa	llon	W	64-58	(OT)
11 at Al	thoff	W	61-59	(OT)
12 at Al	ton		W 7	1-67
18 Gran	ite City		W 6	1-46
	elleville West			
28-30 C	ollinsville Tour	nament		
28 vs. J	acksonville		W 7	3-56
29 vs [lecatur MacAr	thurW	86-76	(OT)
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	ast St. Louis.			
	Jan	uary		
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30 Wate	erloo Shootou			
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12 at E	dwardsville		8	p.m
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BELLEVILLE EAST LANCERS Overall record (11-3)

BELLEVILLE WEST MAROONS Overall record (8-6) Coach: Bill Schmidt

November	
24-28 Belleville West Tournamen	t
24 vs. Mater Del	W 48-40
25 vs. Mascoutah	
27 vs. O'Fallon	
28 vs. Triad.	W 72-54
December	
4 St. Louis U. High	W 62-59
11 East St. Louis	W 45-43
12 at Granite City	L 46-63
18 at Alton	W 75-71
19 Belleville East	L 30-44
28-30 Centralia Tournament	
28 vs. Chicago Carver	L 44-59
29 vs. Cahokia	
30 vs. Bartlett (Tenn.)	
30 vs. Hoüston Westbury	L 49-59
January	
8 at Edwardsville	
9 O'Fallon	L 63-76
15 Gibault	
15 at Collinsville	8 p.m
19-23 Belleville East Tournament	
30 at East St. Louis	8 p.m
5 Alton February	~
5 Alton	8 p.m
12 Granite City. M	8 p.m
13 at Althoff	8 p.m
19 Edwardsville	8 p.m
20 at Belleville East	
26 Collinsville	8 p.m

November		
6-28 at Quincy Tournament .		
6 vs. Peoria Richwoods	L	58-65
7 vs. Springfield Southeast	.w	54-46
8 vs. Quincy	. w	64-60
December	-	31-13
4 at East St. Louis	L	59-68
11 at Edwardsville	L	39-54
12 St. Louis Naval Jr. ROTC	.W	66-44
19 at Centralia	L	49-54
28-30 Schnucks Holiday Classic		
28 vs. Decatur Eisenhower		
29 vs. Dixon	W	48-44
30 vs. East St. Louis	W	47-57
30 vs. Chatham Glenwood	W	56-70
January		7.0
8 at Belleville East		Post
9 St Louis Reaumont	101	62.47
15 at Granite City		
16 Belleville West		9 p.m.
23 Hazelwood (Mo.) West		8 p.m
29 East St. Louis		8 n m
3D Edwardsville		
30 Edwardsville		o p.iii
October		
5 Jefferson City (Mo.)		.8 p.m
12 at Alton		. 8 p.m

EAST ST. LOUIS FLYERS Overall record (8-3) Coach: Bennie Lewis

W 70-61
W 63-59
W 66-44
W 68-59
L 43-45
L 42-58
L 37-45
W 67-35
W 58-46
W 57-47
W 76-61
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EDWARDSVILLE TIGERS Overall record (7-3) Coach: Mike Waldo

	December	
4	at Granite CityL	55-5
11	CollinsvilleW	54-3
15	at JerseyvilleW	62-5
18	at Fast St. LouisW	58-4
19	at TaylorvilleW	55-3
28	30 Charleston Tournament	
28	vs. OlneyW	67-2
29	vs. Steward-StrasburgW	65-5
30	vs. TeutopolisW	60-5
30	vs. St. AnthonyL	37-4
1	January	
2	at Belleville EastL	42.5
8	Belleville West	Ppo
16	Alton	8 p.n

	Granite City8	
30	at Collinsville8	p.m.
	February	Ties.
	at Civic Memorial8	
5	East St. Louis	p.m.
6	Cahokia8	p.m.
9	Highland	.TBA
12	Belleville East	p.m.
19	at Belleville West	p.m.
23	Triad8	p.m.
29	at Alton8	p.m.

GRANITE CITY WARRIORS Overall record (10-4)

November	
23-28 at Alton Tournament	
23 vs. Springfield Lanphier	W 60-51
25 vs. Cahokia	W 75-69
27 vs. Alton	L 68-76
28 vs. Madison	W 44-40
December	
4 Edwardsville	
5 at Triad	W 50-48
12 Belleville West	
18 at Belleville East	
19 Jerseyville	W 56-53
28-30 Collinsville Tournament	
28 vs. Chatham Glenwood	L 41-5
29 vs. Triad	W 67-5
30 vs. Jacksonville	
30 vs. Springfield SHG	L 37-5
January	
5 at Civic Memorial	
8 at East St. Louis	Ppc
15 Collinsville	
16 McCluer North	
20-23 at Salem Tournament	
29 at Edwardsville	
30 at Alton	8 p.n

MASCOUTAH INDIANS Overall record (10-4) Coach: Scott Oltmann

November	
24-28 Belleville West Tournament	
25 vs. Belleville WestL 68-	70 (OT)
27 vs. TriadV	63-59
28 vs. Mater Del V	53-48
28 vs. O'FallonL	38-54
December	
1 AlthoffW	
4 WesclinW	52-36
11 HighlandW	50-34
15 at Civic MemorialW	47-45
26-30 Mater Dei Tournament	
26 vs. Sparta	51-46
26 vs. AlthoffL	49-62
28 vs Okawville V	52-51
28 vs. OkawvilleV 29 vs. Mater DelV	37-36
30 vs. Nashville	43-62
January	- 3
5 Jerseyville	
8 Waterloo	
12 at Okawville	N 63-55
15 at Triad	8 p.m.
19-23 Nashville Tournament	TRA
29 Triad	8 p.m.
25 1110011111111111111111111111111111111	
February	
2 at Highland	8 p.m.
9 Civic Memorial	
13 at Gibault	
16 at Waterloo	8 p.m.

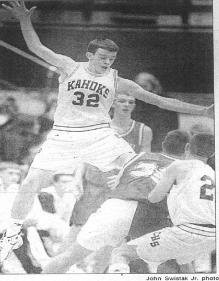
TRIAD KNIGHTS Overall record (2-9) Coach: Bob Sudhoff

November	
24-28 Belleville West Tournament	
24 vs. O'Fallon	L 51-59
27 vs. Mascoutah	L 59-63
28 vs. Belleville West	L 54-72
28 vs. Mater Del	L 57-58
December	7
5 Granite City	48-50 (OT)
. 8 at Breese Central	W 68-60
11 at Waterloo	L 51-56
18 at Highland	W 63-52
28-30 Collinsville Tournament	
28 vs. Quincy	L 36-52
29 vs. Granite City	L 54-67
January	- 1 (
8 Civic Memorial	Ppd.
9 Effingham	L 52-57
15 Mascoutah	8 p.m.
16 Freeburg	8 p.m.
19-23 Sparta Tournament	ТВА
29 at Mascoutah	
30 at Jerseyville	8 p.m.
February	
2 at Mater Del	8 p.m
5 Waterloo	
12 Jerseyville	8 p.m
19 at Civic Memorial	8 p.m
20 Highland	8 p.m
23 at Edwardsville	8 р.п

WATERLOO BULLDOGS

November	108/20/00	
24-28 Waterloo Tournament		
24 vs. New Athens	w	70.42
25 vs. Murphysboro		27.40
27 vs. Greenville		
28 vs. Gibault		46-67
December	To Array	
4 at Jerseyville	W	46-43
11 Triad	W	56-51
12 at Freeburg	W 67-E	1 (OT
15 at Madison	L	33-36
18 at Civic Memorial	L	48-58
28-30 Collinsville Tournament		
28 vs. Dixon	L	42-5
29 vs. Decatur Eisenhower	L	49-53
January		ALC:
5 Lebanon		.8 p.m
5 Lebanon		Ppc
.15 Highland		.8 p.m
16 Jerseyville		.8 p.m
20-23 at Salem Tournament		
29 Civic Memorial		.8 p,n
30 Waterloo Shootout		ТВ
February		
5 at Triad		8 p.n
9 at Columbia		
12 at Highland		8 p.r
16 Mascoutah		8 p.r

CAHOKIA COMANCHES Overall record (2-10)



Steve Dougherty and the Collinsville Kahoks took a 6-6 overall mark and 2-2 Southwestern Conference record into Friday's game against Granite City.

Coach: Roscoe Dowell	9 Waterloo 12 at Lebanon
November 4:28 Alton Tournament L 69-75 5 vs. Granite City	13 Okawville 19 Freeburg
8 vs. Springfield Lanphier	Overa Coach: I
5 Venice	24-28 Metro-East 25 vs. St. Charle 27 vs. Chester 28 vs. Wood Riv

	Mount VernonL	38	-92
18	MarionL	46	-61
19	O'FallonL	42	-74
22	at Hazelwood (Mo.) CentralL	53	-64
28-	30 at Centralia Tournament		
28	vs. Paducah (Kv.) TilghmanL	49	-65
29	vs. Belleville WestL	52	.54
	January		
8	January at Normandy	F	pd.
8		F	pd.
16	at Normandy	8 8	p.m.
16 21 29	January at Normandy	8 8	p.m. p.m.

O'FALLON PANTHERS Overall record (10-3) Coach: Kevin Kellermann

November .		
4-28 Belleville West Tournament		
4 vs. Triad	W	59-51
5 vs. Mater Del	W	51-37
7 vs. Belleville West	W	56-48
8 vs. Mascoutah	w	54-38
December		17.5
4 Althoff	w	61-52
8 at Belleville EastW	64-5	8 (OT)
1 Marion	w	66-39
8 at Mount Vernon	L	45-76
9 at Cahokia	W	74-42
28-30 Collinsville Tournament		
28 vs. Springfield Sacred-Heart Grif		
29 vs. East St. Louis	L	46-58
January		No.
8 at Carbondale		
9 at Belleville West		
12 Mater Dei		
15 Centralia		
19-23 Belleville East Tournament		
29 Cahokia		8 p.m.
February	1	
5 at Marion		
9 St. Louis U. High		,8 p.m

COLUMBIA EAGLES Overall record (7-7) Coach: Dave Touchette

November	
23-28 Lebanon Thanksgiving *	
23 vs. Nashville	L 42-53
25 vs. Staunton	
27 vs. Wesclin	
28 vs. Red Bud	L 41-43
December	
5 at Steeleville	L 67-80
11 at Dupo	W 58-52
12 Nashville Shootout	
vs. Anna-Jonesboro	W 68-63
15. Valmeyer	W 90-6
18 Carlyle	L 75-7
26-30 Freeburg Tournament	
26 vs. Livingston	W 61.3
28 vs. Red Bud	W 58-4
29 vs. Gibault	1 53.6
30 vs. Civic Memorial	53-5
January	
5 at Marissa	8 р.п
8 at New Athens	Pp
12 Wesclin	
15 at Breese Central	8 p.n
19-23 Sparta Mid-Winter Cla	ssicTB
26 at Bayless (Mo.)	8 р.г
	8 p.i

IPO TIGERS all record (6-7) Norm Thompson

24-28 Metro-East Lutheran Classic	
25 vs. St. Charles (Mo.) Lutheran. W 58-	47
27 vs. Chester	64
28 vs. Wood River. L 46	
28 VS. VVOOG RIVET 40	01
December	
1 Livingston W 58 5 at Bunker Hill L 51 8 Valmeyer W 58 11 Columbia L 52 12 Nashville Shoolout	40
5 at Bunker Hill L 51	-67
8 ValmeyerW 58	-41
11 ColumbiaL 52	.58
12 Nashville Shootout	233
vs. West Frankfort	1-47
15 at Venice L /1	-10
18 at Red BudL 26	-53
26-30 Columbia-Freeburg Tournament	
26 vs. Roxana W 61	-59
"28 vs. LebanonL 75-	105
29 vs. Plasa SouthwesternL 80)-83
January	
8 Breese Central	od.
11 Metro East Lutheran7:30 p	m.
16 St. Louis North County Christian 8 p	m.
26 at New Athens	
29. Gibault	o.m.
	70.7
February	
2 at Freeburg8).m.
5 Lebanon	J.m.
9 Marissa8	o.m
12 at Wesclin8	a.m.
16 Carlyle8	n.c
19 at Brussels 8	a.m

FREEBURG MIDGETS Overall record (4-8) Coach: Norm Toenjes

27-28 Civic Memorial Tournament	
27 vs. Nokomisl	64-69
28 vs. Civic Memorial	45-51
28 vs. Chatham Glenwood	54-59
December	
1 VeniceV	75-51
4 at Breese Central	47-52
8 RoxanaV	61-45
12 WaterlooL 61-	67 (OT)
15 at OkawvilleV	/ 53-51
18 at Lebanon	81-89
26-30 Columbia-Freeburg Tournament	
26 vs. Piasa SouthwesternL 61-	63 (OT)
28 vs. ValmeverV	V 65-56
29 vs. Roxana	
January	
8 at Althoff	Ppd.
16 at Triad	.8 p.m.
19-23 Nashville Invitational	ТВА
29 Marissa	8 p.m
February	
2 Dung	. 8 p.m
	8 p.m
5 at Wesclin	
9 at Carlyle	8 n m
9 at Carlyle	8 p.m

LEBANON GREYHOUNDS Overall record (10-3) Coach: John Schieppe

Novembe	r
23-28 Lebanon Tournament	
23 vs. Red Bud	W 51-43
25 vs. Steeleville	W 81-67
27 vs. Marissa	W 62-45
28 vs. Nashville	W 67-66
Decembe	r -
5 at Gibault	L 59-80
8 Sparta	
12 at Mater Del	W 73-65
18 Freeburg	W 89-81
26-30 Columbia-Freeburg To	ournament
26 vs. New Athens	W 89-67
28 vs. Dupo	W 105-75
29 vs. Civic Memorial	W 73-66
30 vs. Gibault	L 70-91
January	,
5 at Waterloo	8 p.m
8 at Marissa	Ppd

-23 Sparta Tournament	29 at Dupo
February S p.m.	February 5 at Okawille.

RED BUD MUSKETEERS Overall record (10-3)

November	
22.28 Lebanon Tournament	
23 vs. Lebanon	L 43-51
25 ve Mariesa	W
27 vs Steeleville	W 52-50
28 vs. Columbia	W 43-41
December	
1 at Okawville	W 51-46
4 Mariesa	L 36-38
11 at Wesclin	
18 Duno	W 53-26
18 Dupo	nament
26 vs. Affton (Mo.)	W 53-32
28 vs Columbia	L 49-58
29 vs. Staunton	W 42-32
29 vs. Piasa Southwestern	W 58-36
January	
5 at Sparta	8 p.m
11-16 Chester Tournament	TBA
11-16 Chester Tournament 12 Trico	W 52-4
15 New Athens	7:30 p.m
19 · Valmeyer	8 p.m
26 Mater Del	
29 New Athens	
February	
5 at Columbia	8 p.m
6 at Trico	8 р.п
9 Breese Central	
13 at Steeleville	8 р.п
16 at Freeburg	8 р.п
19 Lebanon	8 р.п

WESCLIN WARRIORS Overall record (7-9) Coach: Tom Hund

November 24-28 Lebanon Tournament	
23 vs. Staunton	W 61-46
25 vs. Nashville	
27 vs. Columbia	
28 vs. Marissa	
December	
1 Highland	L 57-67
4 at Mascoutah	L 36-52
8 Venice	W 79-68
11 Red Bud	1 50-52
15 at Nashville	L 38-81
18 at Breese Central	L 43-56
26-30 Vandalia Tournament	
26 vs. Central A&M	W 81-57
26 vs. Vandalla	W 61-46
28 vs. Flora	L 60-70
29 vs. South Central	W 58-47
30 vs. Pana	L 48-49
January	
5 at Althoff	8 p.m
12 at Columbia	W 72-62
15 Okawville	8 p.m
19-23 Nashville Tournament	
29 at Lebanon	8 p.m
February	
2 at Marissa	8 p.m
5 Freeburg	

ALTHOFF CRUSADERS Overall record (6-5) Coach: Greg Leib

	December	
1	at Mascoutah	L 50-70
4	at O'Fallon	L 52-6
5	Alton	L 58-60
11	Belleville East	L 59-61 (OT
18	at Waterloo Gibault	W 60-5
22	Centralia	8 p.m
26-	30 Mater Del Tournament	
26	vs. Mascoutah	W 62-4
28	vs. Sparta	W 58-5
28	vs. Mater Del	W 57-4
29	vs. Okawville	L 52-5
30	vs. Carlyle	W 60-4
	January	
5	Wesclin	8 р.п
8	Freeburg	Ррс
	at Lebanon	
	Springfield Sacred Heart Gri	
16	at Cahokla	8 p.n
19	23 Belleville Tournament	ТВ
29	at Mt. Vernon	8 р.п
30	at Mater Del	8 р.п
13	February	
5	at Highland	8 p.n
6	Cape Central	8 p.n
13	Belleville West	8 р.п
16	Jerseyville	8 p.n
19	at Okawville	8 p.n

GIBAULT HAWKS Overall record (10-3) Coach: Dennis Reuter

November	
24-28 Waterloo Tournament	
24-vs. Greenville	
25 vs. New Athens	W 73-32
28 vs. Murphysboro	
28 vs. Waterloo	W 67 46
20 vs. materioo	
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December	
4 Nashville	
5 Lebanon	W_80-59
11 Pinckneyville	W 60-30
12 at Steeleville	- W 67-37
18 Althoff	1 55-60
26-30 Columbia-Freeburg Tourn	
26 vs. Venice	W FO DO
28 vs. Staunton	VV 53-39
28 VS. Staunton	W /1-44
29 vs. Columbia	W 66-53
30 vs. Lebanon	W 91-70
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January	
8 at Valmeyer	Pnd

29 at Dupo			
	February	0	
5	at Okawville8	p.m.	
6	Carlyle	p.m.	
9	at Wesclin8	p.m.	
12	at Civic Memorial	p.m.	
13	Mascoutah 8	p.m.	
19	Trico8	p.m.	

MADISON TROJANS Overall record (1-8)

November	
24-28 Alton Tournament	
23 vs. Alton	L 48-75
27 vs. Cahokia	L 59-/1
28 vs. Granite City 28 vs. Springfield	L 40-45
December	
4 St. Louis Berkeley	L 52-61
12 at Jerseyville	L 47-55
15 Waterloo	W 36-33
28-30 Collinsville Tournament	
vs. East St. Louis	L 35-6
vs. Springfield Sacred Heart-Griff	inL 50-5
January	
5 at Flora	8 p.m
8 at St. Louis Christian Academ	уРрс
9 at Centralia	8 p,n
12 at Florissant (Mo.) McCluer	8 р.п
15 at Pittsfield	o p.n
26 Lebanon	7:20 0 7
30 at Sesser Valler	8 p.m
The state of the s	o p
February 5 at Venice	7:00
5 at Venice	1:30 p.n
13 Cahokia	8 p.m
16 East St. Louis	
19 at Teutopolis	7:30 p.ii
20 at Quincy Notre Dame	в р.п

METRO EAST LUTHERAN

	Coach: Paul Gna	
-	November	8418
	24-28 Metro-East Tip-off Cla	issic
24	vs. ValmeyerW	56-55 (OT)
27	vs. Wood River	L 21-54
28	vs. Chester	L 43-84
20	December	Control of the
4	Jacksonville ISD	L
12	Bunker Hill	L 34-76
15	at Brussels	L 59-78
	St. Louis North County Christi	
i i	January	175.38
B	Valley Park (Mo.)	Pnd
11	at Dupo	7:30 p.m
	at Venice	
15	at Whitfield (Mo.)	8 p.m
10	-23 at Litchfield Tournament	TRA
	at St. Charles (Mo.) Lutheran	
	St. Louis Lutheran North	
-	February	- 2
:	Mulberry Grove	8 ptm
. ;	Hancock	8 p.m
10	at Silex	7:30 p.m
12	at Westminster	7:30 p.m
13	Indianapolis (Ind.) Lutheran	7:30 p.m
15	at Valmeyer	7:30 p.m
18	Orchard Farm (Mo.)	7:30 p.m

VALMEYER PIRATES Overall record (4-9)

Coach: David Lucht		
Novembe	r	
24-28 Metro-East Tip-	off Classic	
24 vs. Metro-East Lutheran	L 55-56 (OT	
27 vs. Alton-Marquette	L 50-5	
28 vs. St. Charles (Mo.) Luti	heran W 67-6	
Decembe	r	
1 at Alton-Marquette	L 55-6	
8 at Dupo	L 40-5	
11 Coulterville	W 62-3	
15 at Columbia	L 61-8	
18 New Athens	W 55 5	
19 Marissa	8 p.r	
22 at Livingston	8 р.г	
26-30 Freeburg Holiday Tou	rnament	
26 vs. Civic Memorial	L 56-8	
28 vs. Freeburg	L 56-1	
January		
5 at New Athens	Рр	
9 Gibault	L 28-	
12 at Venice	L 61-	
14 at Hancock	8 p.i	
19 at Red Bud	8 p.1	
25-29 at Litchfield Tournam	nentTE	
Februar	v	
5 Livington	8 p.	
9 Bunker Hill	8 p.	
12 at Coulterville	8 p.	
15 Metro-East Lutheran	8 p.	
19 Wood River	8 p.	

VENICE RED DEVILS Overall record (6-5) Coach: Clinton Harris

at Freeburg	L 51-75
at Cahokia	L 54-69
at Wesclin	L 68-79
St. Louis Sumner	W 63-52
Dupo	W 78-71
at Livingston	W 74-32
-30 Freeburg Tournament	
vs. Gibault	L 39-53
vs. Marissa	W 47-39
vs. Affton (Mo.)	
vs. Roxana	L 55-62
The second secon	Secretary Section
January	
at St. Louis Gateway Christian.	7 p.m.
at St. Louis Gateway Tech	7 p.m.
2 Valmeyer	W 78-61
4 Metro-East Lutheran	7:30 p.m.
9-23 at Sparta Tournament	TBA
9 Columbia	7:30 p.m.
at Sparta	8:15 p.m.
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February	
2 at St. Louis Sumner	7:30 p.m.
5 Madison	7:30 p.m
9 East St. Louis	7:30 p.m
3 at Alton	7-30 p.m.
0 St. Louis Resument	7-30 p.m.
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but of Bob Foxworth, 75, a St. Louisan. Foxworth won the national Advanced by the Louisan. Foxworth won the national Advanced by the Louisan. Foxworth won the Navy wind also was a respected tennis coach. Muchnick, a close friend of Jack English of Belleville, once told me his major concern with pro wrestling concern with pro wrestling from 1942 to '82.

Foxworth also coached boxing and often was ringside at amateur cards promoted by the late Lou Moeckel of Belleville.

ROJANS ord (1-8) Collins

...L 48-75 ...L 59-71 ...L 40-44 ...L 42-45

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RED DEVILS record (6-5)

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Pritchard scores hat trick as Warriors rout Stars

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Granite City threw a lasso around the Stars on Thursday might and CLUB INTERPORT OF THE STAR OF THE ST

Justin King scored for the Warriors on board less than a minute into the game when he converted a pass from Bob Scott. Greg Pritchard sandwiched two goals around one by McCluer North's william Cooper and Granite

City led 3-1 after one period. The Warriors scored five goals in the second period, one prettier than the next. Ty and the second period, one of a Danny Forguson shot after Forguson deked the North keeper witless. Greg Sarich fired a missile that found the keeper's five-hole and Joe Brantley's point shot.

"Larry is somebody that has worked on his shot all summer long and it has come along so far," Granite City coach Dave Yurkovich said. "The bad thing was that for the first part of the year, he was oligh with it that nobody would get in front of it. That was a

said to me after coming off the ice was to tell. Larry thanks for keeping that shot on the for keeping that shot on the that it is t

Pritchard completed his hat trick on a pass from behind the net by Suhre. Pritchard returned the favor minutes

later on a gorgeous cross-ice pass that Suhre one-timed home from the sot. Wurkovich said. "That was just bang-bang. You can't say enough about those two." As impressive as the offense performed, it was the confident, assured coverage of the defense that sent the Warriors forward on the attack.

"Last game against Hazelwood (Mo.) Central, as bad as we played, Larry Brantley, Lenny Wilson and Greg Sarich had a very good, solid game defensively," Yurkovich said. "We talked about that before we left the

locker room tonight, that the type of thing we have to do consistently, control the play in our end by playing man-to-man, getting control of the body, and then worry about getting control of the puck. Tonight we were able to do that:

The Warriors play Pattonville tonight at the North County Ice Rink in St. Louis.

"We played Pattonville yery solid the last time we played them." Yurkovich said. "We lost 8-8, but we were without Greg Prithard at the time. I'm yery comband that we outplay Pattonville this time."

Granite City Park District leagues plan organizational meetings The Granite City Park. District's Youth Baseball/Ponytail Softball organizational meeting is SPORTS scheduled for BRIEFS Tuesday, at 7 p.m. at the Harold Brown

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should attend. Rules for the coming season will be discussed. For more information, call 377-3059.

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The Granite City Park District adult softball organizational meeting is scheduled for Tucsday, Jan 19, at 7 p.m. at the Harold

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The tripes are successed for the process against Cahokia his year and their second in a row. They are winless in their last three games. Lety a team "That was definited a team they are to the success of the suc

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Cougars bolstered by presence of Granite City duo



Granite City graduate Michelle Montgomery started every game and scored seven goals for SIU-Edwardsville, which was an NCAA Division II Tournament qualifier.

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the team was the maturity of
Michelle Montgomery as a
scarter. She took a step up as
a scorer and that made the
other players more dangerores.
Who can come in and play the
way that she did.
"She took the next step in
the maturing process where
she put more on her shouldersh
pressure on any one person.
Michelle had seven goals,
Kristi (Stedman) had some,
the other midfielders had
some. We like to think that we
will reload, not rebuild. With
John the she will be dependent on one
person, because if we did that
the program would shoot craps
after that person left. Maybe
this year, we will need
forward more and assume
more of the scoring.
"She started every game.
She's kind of quiet and leads
by example. If carries on to
train the started every game.
She's kind of quiet and leads
by example. If carries on to
values that she got from being
in a program like Gene
Baker's at Granite City."
"Coach Baker taught me
that if you work hard, you will
get to play." Montgomery
him but that was because I
worked hard. He knows a lot
about soccer. He's a really
good coach.

Roth jumped from the frying
Roth jumped from the reprise are
fire between the prince are

good coach."
Roth jumped from the frying pan at Granite City into the fire between the pipes at SIUE, starting 14 games as a

freshman.
"I don't think it was too
bad," Roth said. "I was 13-3-1,
but it could have been better.
but it could have been better.
you can handle things a little
bit better."
"Shannon did very well,"
"Shannon did very well,"
"chesmeyer said. "I think
"orbesmeyer said."

"Shannon did very well."
Korbesmeyer said "I think
she really enjoyed herself. She
has tremendous size, great
kicks, great throws. She needs
to talk a little more, but other
than that she did very well.
She plugged a position that we
were having trouble with in
the past. With her help, we got
ourselves into the national
limelight.
"We look for Shannon to do

some weight training and some work with her agility. She didn't let any really bad goals in this year. She will improve, it is a maturing process. Her endurance will improve. She will improve her strength and decision-making abilities. This will be her first spring season. The spring season and the spring season and the spring season. There is more competition between players, "Montgomery said. "You have to work hard all the time because there are other girls waiting to take your place. The play is a lot rougher and a lot faster than "Thai's my goal."



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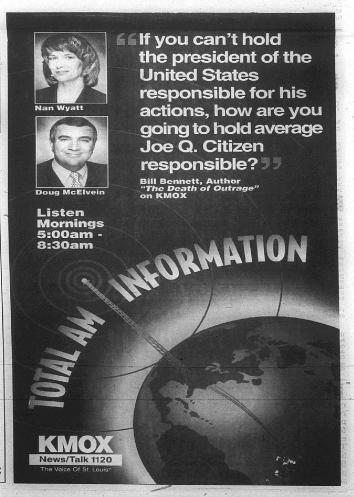
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During Fire Safety Week, firefighters from Belleville's East Side Fire Department demonstrated what they do in their jobs for the children in Belleville Area College's Belleville Campus Kids' Club Child Care Service. Above left, firefighter Mike White of Belleville shows Jeffrey Wicker, 3, Belleville, how to operate a firehose. Above, White helps Cole Underwood, Fairview Helghts.





At top, firefighter Mike White shows Katle Bertelsman, 4, Millstadt, how to operate a firehose. Katle is the daughter of BAC student Janet Bertelsman and her husband, Ralph. Above, White demonstrates how to work the firehose with Kamin Jumara, 4, Scott Air Force Base. Kamin is the son of BAC student Denise Jumara and her husband, George. The event was part of Fire Safety Week this fall.

Science Center takes on the stars with big plans

Planetarium project to cost \$10 million

By Dan Yount Staff writer

The James S. McDonnell Planetarium at the St. Louis Science Center will place visitors right in the middle visitors right in the middle other special features. Science Center officials said the current planetarium would undergo a \$10 millior renovation.

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Doug King
* President, CEO

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The planetarium, which with the interactive activities at the Science Center, King said.

The planetarium, which was constructed in 1963 attracts was constructed in 1961 and opened in 1963, attracts year to shows. The buildings across Interstate 64 (Highway 40) at 5050 Oakland Ave. opened in 1991.

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exhibits on the first floor and star projections on the second level. Second level to the second level to the second level to the state of the building will be restored, taking visitors directly into the lower level The SkyPort, as the level will be referred to, will be referred to, will resemble an airport of the future and house a visitor a restaurant, a gift shop, a briefing auditorium and other amenities. An underground tunnel that leads to a walkway across 1-64 will be converted into an airport concourse exhibits. The walkway connects the planetarium to the the Oakland Avenue buildings.

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connects the planetarium to the the Oakland Avenue buildings. An elevator will carry visitors to the upper two visitors of the visitors will include a croup activities. The center of this level will be the Sky Bay, an open area from which visitors can see the night sky projection.

Crafter creates Clauses

Primitive Santas decked out with accessories

By Cathy Pezold Staff writer

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Staft writer
Mickey Carty of Florissant
has turned a lifeiong craft
into a business.
The 55-year-old crafter, who
describes herself as having a
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Claus made out of
papier-mache, cloth and
old-fashioned wool clothing.
"For one (craft) show I
did dist even know how to
price them, but I took all four
and they sold so fast I couldn't
believe it."
Gard lise them but had no
idea how they would sell. So,
she began making more
vintage Santas and ornaments,
to take to her next craft show.
"I made 22 Santas and
ornaments, and I sold."

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"I made 22 Santas and
ornaments, and I soldeverything," she said. "It was
ponderful, except I was
panically accept was
considered to the craft fair the next
weekend."
Carty now deals exclusively
with Christmas crafts through

66 First I made traditional crafts, and then I started making Christmas crafts. The truth is I love Christmas because it's

a joy and appreciation for my children and family."

Mickey Carty Florissant, Mo.

her own craft business called "Christmas Past..." and even though the popularity of her Santas has grown, she still makes each one by hand.

I will not mass produce. I will not make the carry said. "I have to look at each one and decide what it's going to look like."

Carty said her house the carry said to look like. "Carty said she hand picks the wool for the Santas' beards and hair from a wool factory in Cedarburg. Wis. her eyes open for materials that can be used to make Santas, and she finds them in a variety of places. The control of the carry she was and antique shops looking for things to use on my Santas, she said.

The old-dashioned quilts and The old-dashioned quilts and accessories for the Santas.

accessories for the Santas.
"I make all the robes and hoods from vintage wool blankets and quilts — anything vintage," Carty said. "Then I accessorize with old buttons, and, depending on the style of

the Santa, I'll use blocks, marbles or old horns and Curlstmas of the Market Santa, Santa Santa

tricycles," Carty said. "I'm really having a lot of fun with that."

The Santas come in the approximate sizes of 14, 20 and the approximate sizes of 14, 20 and their size and the amount of detail, the prices range between \$125 to \$225. Carty sells her Santas natiouswide and some have many. Canada and Australia.

Locally, Carty sells her Santas at the Gittemeier House, in historic Florissant, and she hopes to open her own craft shop before next.

She said she enjoys her hobby.

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In service

Jason Stockley, a 1998 graduate of Althoff Catholic High School, participated in the 34th annual Plebe-Parent Weekend at the U.S. Military Academy from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.
Parents Jerry and Iris Stock-

ley of Collinsville, visited their son for the event. Relatives and friends of plebes (fresh-men) are invited to West Point for this special weekend to tour the grounds, meet with staff and faculty members and

learn first-hand about the daily life followed by the Academy's newest cadets.



Pontiac fine-tunes Grand Prix for 1999

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One of the added benefits of the 3800 Seriés II engine is the 4765-E transmission that comes with it. This electronically controlled the shift modes that are selected by a button on the console.

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sedan and coupe many confiners only the number of doors differs.

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In terms of handling, the ride is firmer and less compliant than the Intrigue. It sits flatter in turns and has greater road feel. It is not as bumpy roads, but the tighter suspension enhances its sporty nature.

Our test car's dark forest green

metallic paint was very attractive because its metallic particles had a brighter sparkle than in years past. A fast-food drive-through, a clerk positively raved about the GT's look, due in large measure, I think, to the paint color.

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By Rick Stoff

The 1998 numbers for car and truck production in North America were nearly identical to those logged in 1997, with just about 15.9 million vehicles assembled.

The publication Ward's Automotive Reports says the actual production count for last year was 15,927,072, down 0.2 percent from the 15,965,812 units assembled. Endeen down by country, car production in the U.S. declined 6.2 percent last year while truck production increased 4.1 percent, for an overall drop of 0.9 percent and a total of just over 12 million units.

In Canada, about 2.6 million cars and trucks were made. Car production grew 7.8 percent and truck production seems of the control of the con

size Tundra pickup on NASCAR's Craftsman Truck Series.
But many of the bubbas and bubbettes who watch stock cap-racing aren't going to adapt easily. The thatsracin.com web site maintained by the Charlotte, N.C., Observer newspaper asked its readers if they would continue to support their favorite drivers if those drivers got into foreign-made cars. Nearly two-thirds of the 3,000 or so respondents said they would not.

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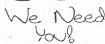
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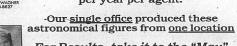




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Little Johnny was only six but he had a full blown temper. Frustrated with his toy truck, he shook it violently then smashed it on the ground, shuttering it into a dozen pieces.
Johnny's into a dozen pieces.
Johnny's and Dad talking about moving. Heard words like 'transfer' and names of towns he did not know. And he was scared.
Johnny's traditionally a major month for corporate relocation. So often in the contrasted and turmoil of moving, children are lost in the shuffle.

huttle.
What can you do to make the transition easier for the child? Here are

what can you do make the cheese Some tips.

Explain to the child the reason for the move. Assure him/her it will be a great experience for the whole family and he will be an integral part of it.

Show the child exactly where the new town is on the map. The unknown

propagates fear.

Talk about the new room that will be his. New playmates. New things

Talk about the new room that will be his. New playmates. New things to do.

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